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SCHOOL REPORT

The third month of the Fairview school closed January 1, 1915, with an enrollment of 17. W. A. Hively, teacher—Those neither absent nor tardy during the month were Hulda Sharp, Viola Johnson, Laura Morgan, Norman Sharp, Porter Sharp, Ward Sharp, Emerson Sharp, Randal Sharp, French Johnson, Reed Johnson, Alva Johnson.

We cordially invite the patrons to visit our school at any time and see what we are trying to do.

Report of the Mace school for month ending January 8, 1915. P. W. Crickard, teacher. Number of pupils enrolled 17. Pupils present every day; Forrest Mace, Chester Mace, Bryan Louk, John Louk, Ona Louk, Deisie Louk. All are cordially invited to visit our school.

Honor Roll for the fourth month of the Dunmore Graded School.

Room 1—A. B. Hoke, teacher. Maud Galford, Margaret Pritchard, Lottie Edmiston, Grace Curry, Jean Pritchard, Dorsie Geiger, Maybell Galford, Kyle Curry, Mollie McLaughlin, Nelia McLaughlin, Innies Shinaberry.

Room 2—Mrs. Verdie B. Mann, teacher.—Goldie Shinaberry, Clarissa Taylor, Veda Carpenter, Leta McLaughlin, Genevieve Noel, Mabel Smith, Nellie Galford, Lena Duffey, Kemp Taylor, Edwin Noel, Laddie Yago, James Yago, Carlon Pritchard, Marvin McLaughlin, Claude Carpenter.

School Department

READING CIRCLE

The Greenbank Reading Circle for the Upper District will meet at Durbin, Saturday, February 6, beginning at 10-30 a. m. The program is as follows:

Reading, Miss Clara Rightmire
Literature in the Lower Grades, Miss Stromstaad

Literature in Upper Grades, G. B. Latham
School Library, C. F. Hall
Grammar, E. E. Lester
Language, Miss Madge Arbogast
Composition, Miss Emma Howard
Means of Self Education, Miss Ruth Wolfe

These subjects are all taken from Barnes' "English in the Country School." Come out, teachers, and help make this an interesting meeting.

Mrs. E. K. Nevitt, Chairman
L. McGraw, Secretary.

READING CIRCLE

The fifth meeting of the Reading Circle of Levelton District will be held at Hillsboro, Saturday, February 13, 2 p. m. A study will be made of chapters 13, 14 and 15. The subjects treated are physiology and hygiene, agriculture and subject matter. The following assignments are made for the meeting:

The relative importance of anatomy, physiology and hygiene, J. H. Lantz

The sanitary problems of the school house and how to meet them, T. A. Bruffey

How can we carry the health crusade into the homes of the children, Miss Margaret Lantz

The value of a study of agriculture, Clifton E. Gurd
How secure data and materials for study, Edmund D. McGarry
Practical problems agriculture classes may and in solving, J. B. Grimes

Describe the workings of an agricultural club, Ezra Wooddell
The relation of teacher to subject matter and to pupil, Miss Amy Hall

A comparison of the utilitarian and cultural values, Miss Minnie J. Merrells

What principles should guide in the organization of a course of study, A. W. Hill.
W. E. Scott, Chairman.

Honor Roll for Stony Bottom school for fourth month.—Annie L. Sullivan, teacher. Mabel Beverage. Mary Bailey, Maud Geiger. Marie Geiger, Mabel Meeks, Mary Carpenter, Trudie Shinaberry, Genevieve Shinaberry, Edna Tallman, Marvin McLaughlin, Edgar Shinaberry, Dennis Tallman. Per cent of attendance 96.

Lower room.—Olive N. Hamrick, teacher. Sterl McLaughlin, Hunter Shinaberry, Gebhart Geiger, Carl Shields, Stanley McLaughlin, Ellen Townsend, Ruby

Bailey, Della Shields.

Report of Pine Grove school for fourth month ending January 22.—E. C. Smith, teacher. Cecil Curry, Allen Cochran, Dennis Barlow, Ward Barlow, Guy Barlow, Gay Sharp, Lilly Sharp, Bettie Clay Sharp.

I am requested by the board of education of Levelton district to say to the teachers of that district that the Rules and Regulations mentioned at the county institute and that should be placed in the hands of each teacher by the secretary, are to be carried out in detail by the teachers of the district, and that failure to do so will be considered a noncompliance with their contract. The county financial secretary will sign no illegal order and I therefore notify the teachers and all other persons receiving school orders that I shall hold all orders that I consider illegal and shall not issue or countersign any order that is not according to contract or law.
B. B. Williams, Co. Supt.

To Teachers and others Interested:

Some very important school legislation is pending before this session of the Legislature. You are requested to write your Representative and Senator and any other member of the Legislature that may be in a position to help get any of the following bills through this session:

1. High School Bill making it necessary for the state to pay more for the support of the classified High Schools, or the full amount mentioned in the law.

2. Certificate Bill revising completely the schedule of certificates issued at this time and in my opinion one of the most important bills considered at this time.

3. Teachers' Pension Law for the old teachers rendering at least 25 or 30 years of continued service in the school room. This is considered a very legitimate and necessary.

4. Compulsory Attendance Law making it necessary to attend five days in every week or all the time for the full term, and extending the age limit to sixteen. Then there are quite a few more bills before the legislature such as "Clerical aid for the County Financial Secretary," "One trustee and about all his power vested in the board of education," "The County the Unit of Taxation," and "Free Text Books," and quite a budget of legislation that if passed will revolutionize the whole school system. You are requested to do what you can to get into law what you think of these that will help the school system. I can in a few days tell you more definitely just what is going to be done and what bills are being considered by the House. Others are only in

(Continued to fourth page)

MOTHER AND CHILDREN BURNED

One of the saddest occurrences in the whole history of the Greenbrier Valley was the burning to death of Mrs. George Doyle, her little daughter aged nine, and her son aged four, when their home at Cass was burned early Wednesday morning. She and her husband and their four children were asleep when Mr. Doyle was aroused by smoke in his room and found the whole house to be on fire. He roused his wife and told her to hand the children to him out of a window which was some some distance from the ground, the way through the door being cut off by fire. He let two of the children out of the window and then he jumped out, but his wife was overcome by the heat and could not hand out the other children nor come herself. Before being overcome she had gotten the children to the window. By the time Mr. Doyle had gotten a ladder to the window the building was entirely on fire and he was severely burned trying to get his wife and children. When the fire hose had come, little could be done other than save the adjoining buildings.

Mrs. Doyle was about thirty years of age. She was a daughter of P. S. Cutlip, of Riverside, and had been married to Mr. Doyle about ten years. She was a good, kind christian woman. The burial will be at the Cochran graveyard today. Services to be conducted by Rev. J. M. Walker, and the funeral will be in charge of the Royal Neighbor Lodge.

Mr. Doyle was brought to the Marlinton Hospital this morning.

The house was a one story, four roomed cottage, and belonged to Dr. J. W. Price, of Marlinton.

GEORGE K. GAY

By Rev. D. C. HEDRICK

Geo. K. Gay entered into rest at his home on the morning of October 16, 1914, aged 65 years, five months, and six days. He was born May 10, 1849, at Doe Hill, Highland county, Virginia. When a small boy he moved with his parents to Pocahontas county, and in 1892 he moved to Buckhannon. On October 21, 1875, he was married to Mary Alice Barlow and to this union were born six children, Mrs. Lottie H. Anderson, Hoxie C., Henry R., Mrs. Clara R. Hill, Mrs. Grace D. Sexton and Miss Mabel E., all of whom survive him and all were here to pay the last tribute to his memory.

Fifty years ago at a revival at Old Stony Creek Church in Pocahontas county, he was "gloriously saved" and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was a faithful christian and taught a full salvation—saved to the uttermost—to all around him. No wonder he sang "Saved by Grace" as long as he had strength to sing. His was a bright and happy christian life. I was in his home during his long illness more often than any other friend and I never heard him murmur or complain. I never saw a more patient sufferer and his sufferings were terrible. Oh, those long nights of agony that he endured with such christian fortitude! Nothing but the grace of God could have sustained him so nobly. He was so devoted to and thoughtful for his wife who had been an invalid for three years. In the midst of his sufferings he was thinking of her and wanting that as little pain and sorrow should come to her as could be avoided.

He so often praised God for such kind and loving children. They were so devoted and tender with him and he was so appreciative for it all. His great desire was that their lives might be such as would lead them to the Heavenly mansions where he was surely going. When he came back from the hospital in Baltimore where they told him that his case was beyond their skill, he said to me: "I have put my case in the hands of the Great Physician and whatever he wills is right." A few days before his home going he said, "I have tried to live the 23rd Psalm," and I repeated it, he kept shouting Gods praises with his face just beaming. Oh, for more of such lives! Then when death comes it will only be "the valley of the shadow of death"—just a falling asleep in Jesus with a sweet smile on the face; such a calm and peaceful going was his.

He left three sisters, Mrs. Ruth J. Moore, Mrs. Martha Baxter, Mrs. Josephine Mann, and one brother A. R. Gay. His prayer for them was that they might live true christian lives and so be prepared to meet God at his coming. He loved to be in the house of God here, and especially in the class meetings. He had not been able to be there for a long time, but he is now in a love feast with the dear Redeemer and his dear ones gone before and were waiting for him on the other shore. Oh, what a blessed reunion! May our dear heavenly Father give peace and comfort to his bereaved friends, as He alone can.

R. THE OLDEST POSTMASTER

By Andrew Price in the Postmaster Everywhere.

We constantly see claims advanced as to the oldest and youngest postmaster and other claims to notoriety. I was in the low lands not long since and I heard of the claim of a postmaster who had been appointed by President Grant. He allowed he was certainly the oldest postmaster in point of service in West Virginia, if not in the whole world. But to these claims we had to say that he was a mere youngster to one that we have in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, who was appointed by President Pierce, in 1856, and who has recently been reappointed for another term of four years.

The postmaster for whom we advance the claim is George P. Moore, of Edray, West Virginia. His term of service has suffered one break. He was deprived of the office for a year or two during President Cleveland's first term, but with the exception of this short hiatus, his service has been continuous.

I wrote him to send me his first commission and he did so and on the faded paper, I read as follows:

E PLURIBUS UNUM

James Campbell, Postmaster General of the United States of America, to all who shall see these presents, Greeting:

Whereas, On the 5th day of August, 1856, George P. Moore was appointed postmaster at Edray in the county of Pocahontas, State of Virginia; and whereas he did on the 5th day of August, 1856, execute a bond, and has taken the oath of office as required by law.

Now Know Ye, That, confiding in the integrity, ability and punctuality of the said George P. Moore, I do commission him a postmaster, authorized to execute the duties of that office at Edray aforesaid, according to the laws of the United States, and the regulations of the postoffice department: To hold the said office of postmaster with all the powers, privileges, and emoluments to the same belonging during the pleasure of the Postmaster General of the United States.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the postoffice department at Washington City, the tenth day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six, and of the Independence of the United States the eighty-first.

JAMES CAMPBELL.

FIRE AT CASS

Two buildings belonging to Max Curry, burned down Wednesday afternoon, and a barber shop of J. W. Herbert badly damaged. Damage was done to buildings of J. W. Brill, Finger Seigle Co., and Jacob Cooper which stood on the opposite side of the street. The fire originated in the second story of the building occupied by Curry's store, and as a residence. The adjoining building belonging to Mr. Curry was occupied by the Cass Jewelry Store, a pool room and as a residence. The loss may possibly reach \$20,000, partially covered by insurance.

A SAD OCCURENCE

On the morning of February 3, 1915, at 3:30 o'clock, Geo. W. Doyle and family, living at Cass, were awakened and found their house on fire and to their horror the flames were sweeping the walls of the room they were sleeping in. Mr. Doyle was sleeping with two children and his wife was sleeping with two in the same room.

They both got up about the same time. Mr. Doyle being almost overcome with fire and smoke grabbed the two children out of the bed farthest away from the window, and with not a moment to lose, jumped out of the window, telling his wife to follow him and that he would save the other two children. Instead of jumping out on the porch as he thought, he got to the wrong window and jumped eight feet. As he jumped he heard his wife say that she would die with her children. He grabbed a ladder which was near by and got back to the window, but in jumping so far he fell and dislocated one arm so he could not use it, and as the flames were then sweeping through the window it was impossible to save his wife and children. His sister, Miss Ada Doyle, living nearby was the first to arrive to witness this sad scene. In a short time a throng of people had gathered, but nothing could be done then but to keep the fire from the adjoining building, which is a very large building, belonging to Miss Ada Doyle. The house burned was a four room cottage belonging to Dr. J. W. Price. How the fire started is yet unknown.

The following day Mr. Doyle was brought to the Marlinton Hospital with wounded hands and feet but in a few days was able to be out. His two little girls, Ethel and Claris, which he saved from the fire, are now in the Marlinton Hospital being treated for pneumonia which was brought on by exposure on the night of the fire. The little girls are getting a long very nicely.

Mrs. Doyle was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Outlip, formerly of Lobella, and at the time of her death was 24 years of age.

Instead of Mrs. Doyle being in poor health she was in good health at the time of her death. Mr. Doyle moved to Cass last May, and has been a partner in business there with his sister, Miss Ada.

This sad accident has shocked the whole community and Mr. Doyle and relatives have the sympathy of everyone wherever they are known.

The bodies of Mrs. Jessie M. Doyle, her little daughter, Charlotte Edith, aged 8 years, and little son, Clarence Joilson, aged two years and nine months, were placed in one casket, and in charge of the Royal Neighbor Lodge of E. Marlinton, were borne to the Cochran cemetery, and there laid to rest to await the call of God.

Mrs. Doyle was a good, earnest christian woman, and a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. Thus has closed the life of a devoted wife, a dear, good mother and a loving sister. Also it has closed the lives of two bright, intelligent little children.

MISSISSIPPI

HILLSBORO HIGH

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Dr. G. W. Banks, pastor of the
First Methodist Church, South, of
Charleston, will preach the com-
mencement sermon before the sen-
ior class on Sunday, May 30, at
10:30 a. m. in the Methodist Epis-
copal church, south. In the even-
ing he will deliver his lecture
"Through Palistine on Horse
back."

Mr. J. Frank Marsh, Secretary
of the State Board of Regents,
will deliver the commencement
address on Monday, May 31, at
8 p. m. in the high school audi-
itorium. A scholarship has been
offered to the senior class by the
Washington and Lee University
of Lexington, Va. Another schol-
arship has been offered to the
girls of the senior class, providing
expenses to either a state normal
school, or the West Virginia
University.

The Hillsboro High School was
placed on the list of accredited
high schools of the Southern States
by the Southern States Committee
at their last meeting in Charlot-
ville, Va.

Dr. Allen, the president of
Davis and Elkins College, will ad-
dress the High School body with-
in the next few days.

With the Christmas money the
following pictures were purchased
Hoffmann's Head of Christ and
The Matterhorn.

The Shakespeare society has
purchased The Windmill; the
Browning society, Jones' War-
der's Hope. Both will be hung
in their society hall.

The officers of the senior class
are William Oackley, president;
Ulric Grimes, vice-president; Hal-
lie Burr, secretary and Ruth
Kline, treasurer.

On Friday the 19th Hinton H.
S. girls played an interesting and
lively game of basket ball with the
Hillsboro high girls. The score
was 16 to 10 in favor of the home
team. The line up was:

Hinton—Bess Lane, Nell Saun-
ders, Litzinger, Paulser, Zora Hunt,
Hillsboro—Nora Kidd, Lucy
McLaughlin, Ruth Kline, Esther
Hefner, Marie Kirk. Subs. Eva

month:—Eva Beard, Hallie Burr,
Bradford Grimes, Marion Hill,
Nora Kidd, Ruth Kline, Inez Low-
ance, Cornelia Marshall, Lucy
McLaughlin, Polly Sydenstricker
Orlena Vaughan, Carl Bruffey,
Ralph Buckley, Alvin Burr, Wil-
liam Oackley, Glenn Clark, Mar-
shall Fuller, Dice Grimes, Ulric
Grimes, Ross Hufford, Henry
Kelley, Ira Lowance, Charles
Marshall, Bascom Kirk, Sherman
Moore, Julian Nottingham, Guy
Overholt, Lynn Overholt, Moffett
Tolley, Albert VanReenan, Law-
rence Warren, Ernest White,

Walter Williams, Hubert Kidd,
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NEW INSANITY LAW

Into Effect on May 21st.

(Printed by authority of the West Virginia State Board of Control.)

The act as introduced into the Legislature provided that, beginning on the 21st of May, upon the evidence offered, find that the person suspected is insane and is chapter fifty-one of the Acts of 1901.

This district will go to the Western Hospital; and the epileptics, idiots and imbeciles from this district will also be sent there.

To the State Board of Control is assigned the duty of examining the new law with rules and regulations and instructions, in pamphlet form, and the same will be supplied to the members of the county commission of lunacy, to whom it will be all-necessary printed blanks.

The new law contains provisions for the confinement of patients in the hospitals, and of those who are about town "treasures," and the amoying of patients by outsiders. It also protects the families of patients in these institutions by making them make differences against their felons, and if they do not, their felons will be put in jail.

It is provided that when any person is committed to any asylum or institution he shall be supported by the expense of the taxpayers of the county.

The President of the commission, and the Clerk of the County Court, are authorized to command the Sheriff to keep in full record the proceedings in each case. The idea of the change is to prevent the "milrodding" of persons into our insane asylums through the practice of sending persons to these institutions to be supported by the expense of the taxpayers of

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Marlinton, Pocahontas

MRS ELIZABETH MCCLINTIC

The subject of this memorial sketch was the second daughter of Dr. John Ligon and Mrs. Sallie G. Ligon, and was born in Pocahontas county, May 12, 1864; was married to Dr. F. T. McClintic, of Bath county, Va. Oct. 29, 1889. She was the mother of four daughters yet living, and Mrs. McClintic died at her home in Marlinton, W. Va., May 14, 1946, of acute disease, effect of long invalidism. These are the salient points in the history of a worthy and lovely woman who lived among us and has been transferred to the society of angels and saints made perfect, yea to the presence of the Lord Jesus, the Best of all. Between the important dates above how much transpired, of course beyond the limits of this brief mournful article which is a mere white flower cast upon the grave of one so much beloved by many.

"Elizabeth" was the elder sister in her father's family, the second having been removed by death, and as such loved and revered by her sisters and brother. She followed for some years the calling of teacher and was universally acceptable and successful. In the sacred precincts of the home she made after marriage, we will only enter so far as to say, the heart of her husband trusted in her and the four children rise to call her blessed. Herself springing from an old family, cultured, trained and wonderfully energetic, Mrs. McClintic trended naturally in the same direction, notwithstanding many years of frail and delicate health. But, she bravely, quietly stood at her post, never losing her grip on things until laid helpless on the bed of her last suffering. We would say to those who are the most stricken in this sad bereavement,—be comforted. It is well with your loved and departed, as it shall be well with all who trust and obey God, and are faithful to the end.

Mrs. McClintic was tenderly laid to rest on Saturday, May 15, in the family burying ground of the Ligans, under the religious conduct of the Rev. J. C. Horton, minister of the Episcopal church, to which Mrs. McClintic belonged, and in which as devoted member "she hath done what she could."

It was the noon-tide of her life, Distant the evening star. Her morning had been beautiful, And darkness seemed afar.

But, the lengthened shadows gathered, The twilight came so soon; And our hearts grew sad and troubled, That her sun should set so soon. But, Oh! the glorious morrow Of sweetness all untold; The shining of her sun again, And shining seven-fold.

Mrs. ANNA L. PRICE
Marlinton, W. Va.

AGE

Pocahontas

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The States a world. the sunn ber of C States. dent Wi is a shor now; th serious than it that our per acre necessar a plow o try if the the farm methods to be de partmen The ring in t Now is t the crop Each i ted to d world, to take a nity to n family Prices w higher many ye share. You ca waste t though i very sh country. do with we gain great-grt shocking stay the so we lo There ha chased it There o many p get busy money pays. Farme ville dist house, T at 8 o'cle been at the large persons-

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The Pocahontas Times

Entered at the postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

GALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1914

Last week Colliers published the letter of a soldier written from Beverly, West Virginia. July 1, 1964, he was a boy soldier of the age of twenty-two. We see the following in the letter:

"We left there (Charleston) May 20, and marched to Tompkins Creek about sixteen miles from Charleston. On Monday we marched to Tompkins farm where we were shackled from 1892. On Tuesday we marched to Lookout Mountain. On Thursday we marched to White Sulphur Springs. Between Lawrenceburg and White Sulphur we arrested a man, at his residence he was taken for his sentence by the judge of McGraw for murdering a Union soldier in 1862. One of the soldiers was his witness. On his return he informed on him. He spent the night in an iron cage and these things had three men and three dogs had three men in a well, that pulled a large stone to on top of him.

the negro had stated, is McCrory's pleaded guilty, he was court-martialed and sentenced to death. We had to take him along to get Hunter's approval of the findings... and Blue Ridge was much closer to the killed five—the other four men got their escape. There was one man who thought he would step over the program by blockading the road. But while he was at it, he was struck down, just as he got it down, took him down. At the foot of the mountain we hung old McCrory on a tree and left him hanging. He was a \$4,000 man to be released. But I don't know how many men for one of the most terrible ones that ever drew breath.

The above is the example of the wild justice of a boy. The unfortunate man referred to was the late Hon. David S. Greigh, who at the time of his death was one of the leading citizens of Greenbrier county, a county famous for the high class of its citizenship since the days of Gen. Andrew Lewis, the man who Washington said should have been commander in chief of the Continental troops.

David S. Greigh is "generally regarded as the martyr of the Civil War. He rests in the Low-land cemetery surrounded by some of the most famous men of America, but there is no grave there more honored. We have never heard the Federal authorities blamed particularly for the proceedings which led to this execution for it was recognized that he was in the full clutch of circumstances horrible to consider."

In 1936, there were published in Harper's Magazine some reminiscences of a Union officer whose painful duty it became to carry out the finding of the court martial after its approval. The tone of his letter is very different from that printed above and he spoke rather bitterly of the fact that the work of the execution was avoided by different officers, and how he himself first refused to carry it out on the plea that he had enlisted as a soldier and not as an executioner.

At the same time, Gen. Crook was in the "Gray Fox" war with his Indians in the same country. After the war and before he went to the West, he had some business connections in West Virginia. He would never talk about the details of the trial and execution. All that he was ever heard to say was that it was all a mistake; that Crook was stubborn, and this was a good thing, because it was a deal with good Indians. It was in August, 1864, that Crook became the commander of the department of West Virginia.

What General Crook meant by the prisoner being stubborn was that he would not avail himself of the chance of escape. That is the interpretation of the man who heard him say it. It is stated that the man in which the prisoner and his mother were held was left unguarded and that the other man ran, but that Greigh said that if the floor would be a confession of guilt. His companion had no trouble in leaving. Greigh was an old man. He

[illegible]

One of the most heart-breaking things that we have ever read was Creigh's letter to his family, written on the night before his death, in which he gives messages to each one of his eight children and refers to each by name.

Section 3 of article one of the Constitution of West Virginia, is generally regarded as being inspired by the death of Crleigh. Greenbriar's two members of the constitutional convention were Governor Price and Governor Mathews. The former was chairman of the convention and the latter was to become governor of the State four years later.

The provisions of the Constitution of the United States, and of this State, are operative also in a period of war as in a time of peace, and any departure therefrom, or violation thereof, under plea of necessity, or any other plan, is subversive of good government, and tends to anarchy and anarchy is the worst of all disorders. And part of section 1 of article 1 of the Constitution reads: "No citizen shall be quartered in his house in time of war, without the consent of the law." Military service of the State, shall be tried or punished by any military court, for any offence that is cognizable by the civil courts of the State.

Not long ago our wanderings brought us to a noted woman's college and being invited to witness the big dining hall, we found ourselves one of the two men in a vast sea of femininity. We had drifted into an embarrassing situation. In a moment of weakness we had agreed to say grace, never thinking of anything but the ordinary family blessing, and of the illogical position of him who refuses to be thankful for what he has to eat. But this blessing had to be said so the table would reach all over the big hall. And that added to our unbecoming prominence.

At the table we had a post of honor at the right hand of one of the lady professors. Years ago we learned that in table talk that no fair subject can be ignored and some way or other the subject of mathematics was introduced and it was handled by us in a radical way.

About fifteen years ago a smart, keen editor made a speech here. He had been at the head of the free school system in the State of Maine. He said in effect that arithmetic should be banished from the free school curriculum and the books burned, and after pondering on this theory for so many years, we are almost ready

To subscribe to his doctrine, the student is the rock in the path of a young or bright student who cannot see the light in the puzzle that fascinates others and does not understand confusion and despair. The students are taken away from the road to education. The slight amount of money that will be required in after life for the average man or woman can be acquired when needed in a weak or so. We can not see the equality in submitting teachers to a written form of examination in arithmetic when some of these teachers are found of puzzles and others hate

W. W.

What is the answer to the following: A, B, and C, go to market to buy cattle. B buys one third more than A, and C buys one third more than A, and B buys one third more than A. How many did each buy?

32. Then take the cases of the administrator. The will disposed of 18 horses by giving one-half to A and one-fourth to B, and two-ninths to C. But one of the horses died. And 17 horses did not divide up neatly. So rather than puzzle over this the administrator put out of his mind the horse in the bunch. Then he divided the remaining 17 horses into three equal parts of five horses each, and gave A his fifth which was four horses, B his fifth which was three horses, and C his fifth which was four horses. Then he divided the four horses into four equal groups of one horse each, and gave one horse to A, one to B, and one to C. Thus in all he gave A four horses and B three horses and C four horses and one horse back.

the way we disposed of the sacredness of arithmetic. After dis-
 we learned that the lady we
 had been talking to occupied the
 chair of mathematics in the in-
 stitution.

Wellington Tattler has one of the best fire stations in this county. It is located on Bald Knob, one of the highest points in the Allegheny mountains. The station was built in 1880. The surrounding country is a beautiful one, and the station is a fine example of the architecture of the time. The station is a two-story building, and it is a very fine example of the architecture of the time. The station is a two-story building, and it is a very fine example of the architecture of the time.

The young man and the woman were taking lunch together. The young man had come from the country and wielded a hunting knife and grooved his fork in the feeding. With an air of condescension he was discoursing on the former barbarous condition of the Pocomoke county, and his hearer was somewhat nettled. "This country didn't stay" he said, "the young lady," "no more people eating with knives than we can handle."

Ottawa exhibition recalls a man whose life and business revolved around the harvesting of beaver pelt. One of the most common is the story of a man for high position. A man came to light in one of the big lumber companies of this nation. A man in a humble position in the service of the company aspired to the position of lobby-lifter and got his friends to sign a strong petition for him. When it was presented it was refused and the petitioner was fired from the job.

We were startled the other day by hearing a man remark that Roosevelt would be afraid to meet Hitler over shipping. Such a thought is in the mind of many Americans in view of the ease of American but difficult to prove. As a general rule however, it may be said that about the most painful thing known in human conduct is a bluffer after his bluff is called. We read of another conversation of a similar nature. "Roosevelt had been President the year would be over," said the

Give me a cottage on some Cam
brian wild
Where far from cities, I may
spend my days,
And by the beauties of the country
be soothed,
May pity man's pursuits, and
admit his ways.
While on the rock I mark the
browsing goat,
Lies to the mountain-torrent's
distant noise,
Or the boar-bittern's solitary

note,
I shall not want the world's delu-
sive joys;
But with my little scrip, my book,
my lyre,
I shall think my lot complete, nor
covet more;
And when, with time, shall waste
the vital fire,
I'll raise my pillow on the desert
side,
And lay me down to rest, where
the wild wave
Shall make sweet music o'er my
lonely grave.

Horses for Sale
Team of horses, 1100 & 1200 lbs., color bay, suitable for rough skidding or road work. Reason for selling, through skidding. Can be seen at Pine Flats, Cass, W. Va.
A. V. MILLER.
Cass, W. Va.

IN ALL THE WAYS

In which we are prepared to accommodate patrons of this Ban we are ready to serve you.

When you open a checking account with us you gain many business ad-

advantages. A checking ac-
 count enables you to han-
 dle your financial affairs in
 a systematic manner.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 Marlinton, W. Va.
 State Depository
 Member U. S. Federal Res-
 erved Bank
 Fourth on Road of Honor in
 State.

Summer School
at
DAVIS & ELKINS COLLEGE
COURSES—
Collegiate,
Commercial,
General Preparatory.

Good opportunity for summer work that counts. Credit given for work satisfactorily done.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between J. C. Duncan and C. A. Young, known as the firm of J. C. Duncan and C. A. Young, is hereby dissolved. J. C. Duncan, in terms of said dissolution, J. C. Duncan takes over the entire business, and C. A. Young is relieved of all accounts. All persons owing said firm will please adjust their accounts on or before the date of this notice.

Witness my hand and seal of May, 1911.

C. A. Young.

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Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, June 10, 1915

SECOND ANNUAL

Pocahontas Co. Exhibit of Farm Products

At Marlinton, W. Va., October 1 and 2, 1915

Under Auspices of the Pocahontas County Agricultural Improvement Association

Premiums will be offered on the following Products

Rules, regulations, number and amount of premiums, and classification will be given in a Premium List to be published about September 1, 1915.

AGRICULTURE

For largest yield of Corn from one acre by any Corn Demonstrator.
For largest yield of Potatoes from a half acre by any Potato Demonstrator.
For the best 10 ears of white corn.
For the best 10 ears of yellow corn.
For the best bushel of potatoes.
Best 5lb bundle of Soy Bean Hay—seed, stalk, and roots to be shown.
Best sheaf of Alfalfa Hay.
Best sheaf of Wheat
Best peck of Buckwheat
Sheaf of Timothy Hay
For biggest stock beet or mangel
Best sheaf of Clover Hay
Best peck of Wheat
Best peck of Oats

FARM EXHIBITS

This includes anything and every thing grown on the Farm
For the best individual Farm Exhibit from Greenbank District
For the best individual Farm Exhibit from Huntersville District
For the best individual Farm Exhibit from Edray District
For the best individual Farm Exhibit from Levels District
For the best individual Farm Exhibit

from Pocahontas County

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Best individual House Wife Exhibit—to include Bread, Cake, Butter, Pickles, Preserves, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, Fancy Work, Needle Work, etc.
Best home woven coverlid
Best strip of home woven carpet
Best pound of Butter

HORTICULTURE

Best Plate of five Apples—any variety
Best plate of five Peaches
Best plate of five bunches Grapes
Best plate of five Onions
Best plate of five Tomatoes
The largest Field Pumpkin
Largest Winter Squash
Largest Sweet Pumpkin
Best plate of five home grown ginger roots
For the biggest and best Head of Cabbage
Plate of five Pears
Plate of five Quinces
Plate of ten Plums
Best pound of Honey

SCHOOL EXHIBIT

To the Schools of any Magisterial District making best display of School Work and Agricultural Products.

This includes any hand-work, written lessons, drawing and agricultural booklets prepared in the schools. Agricultural products include anything from the fields, woods, orchards and gardens of the District. School work counts fifty per cent and agricultural products fifty per cent

POULTRY

For the best pens of two hens and a rooster each of White and Barred Rocks, White and Brown Leghorns Rhode Island Reds.

BOY'S and GIRL'S CLUB EXHIBIT

Open only to Club Members of Pocahontas County
For the best all round showing from an acre of Corn. This is judged on yield, daily record book, written account and 10 ear exhibit of Corn.
For the best all round showing from an eighth acre of potatoes. Judged on yield, daily record book, written account and half-bushel exhibit of Potatoes.
Best all round showing by Poultry Club member.
Fastest 50 yard dash
Standing broad and high jumps
Running broad and high jumps
Chin the pole.

Suggestions earnestly solicited for Premium List to be issued September 1.

Minnehaha Springs Hotel

Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

Season opens June 15th. - - Rates \$2.00 and \$2.50 by the day.
Special rates by the week or month.

The Hotel is new and nicely furnished; is situated in the Allegheny Mountains, at an elevation of over 2500 feet above the sea; is in the beautiful Knapp's Creek Valley of Pocahontas County. This fine stream flows through the hotel grounds, and furnishes good bass fishing. Minnehaha Springs is reached from the railroad at Marlinton, ten miles over a good automobile road.

The Baths and Water Cure

An especial attraction of this mountain resort is the pleasant, health-giving and health-restoring waters of the Minnehaha Springs. In volume, this Spring is almost a small river. Its tepid waters are carried to a modern, well arranged bath house, and a large swimming pool.

GILBERT WALKER, Proprietor.

Marlinton, Pocaho

THE ALLEGHENY CLUB

Minnehaha Springs, June 28.—

The membership of the Club is increasing rapidly. H. M. Lockridge, vice-president of the Allegheny sportsmen's Association, has just returned from a two week visit to the northern part of the State and while away secured twenty new members for the Club. You will now find members in all parts of this state as well as in adjoining states.

W. H. Beiger, editor of the Mineral Daily News, A. E. Russell, H. G. Fisher and R. A. Welsh, of Keyser, took lunch at the Club on Monday. They were on a motor trip taking in the famous resorts of the country.

S. R. Young, of Littleton; Mrs. J. J. Dorsey, of Fairmont, and W. B. Rector and wife of Belington, spent Monday and Tuesday at the Club. Mr. Rector is deputy game and fish warden and secretary of this association. They expect to return for a month's stay later in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hite and a party of six from Fairmont, arrived at the Club Wednesday. They motored through from Fairmont via Cheat Club which is now under the same management as the Allegheny Club, making a fine stopping place for the members located on the crest of Cheat Mountain. Mr. Hite reported fine roads with a few exceptions, all the way through. He expects to return for a longer stay later in the season.

J. G. Monahan of Kansas City, Missouri, took lunch at the Club Wednesday. He was delighted with such a fine Club house and the beautiful surroundings.

Dr. E. B. Hill, Wm. Gibson, of Marlinton, Dr. T. O. Flanagan of Hinton, and Patrick O'Gay, of Cleveland, Ohio, took lunch at the Club on Wednesday. They were on an automobile trip through Virginia, and returned to the Club on Friday. They reported a very successful and beautiful trip through the mountains.

Mrs. W. A. Bratton and her daughters, Misses Guy and Sue, of Marlinton, are spending the week at Pine Creek Lodge, taking their meals at the Club.

Judge Chas. S. Dice, R. M. Bell and W. S. Coursey, of Lewisburg, and A. N. Stothart of Augusta, Ga., spent the week end at the Club.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Hartwell, Mrs. Maggie Auldridge and M. L. Garnett, of Denmar, motored up to the Club for dinner Sunday evening.

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GILBERT WALKER, Proprietor.

dens down."

SCHOOL REPORT

The third month of the Fairview school closed January 1, 1915, with an enrollment of 17. W. A. Hively, teacher—Those neither absent nor tardy during the month were Hulda Sharp, Viola Johnson, Laura Morgan, Norman Sharp, Porter Sharp, Ward Sharp, Emerson Sharp, Randal Sharp, French Johnson, Reed Johnson, Alva Johnson.

We cordially invite the patrons to visit our school at any time and see what we are trying to do.

Report of the Mace school for month ending January 8, 1915. P. W. Crickard, teacher. Number of pupils enrolled 17. Pupils present every day; Forrest Mace, Chester Mace, Bryan Louk, John Louk, Ona Louk, Deisie Louk. All are cordially invited to visit our school.

Honor Roll for the fourth month of the Dunmore Graded School.

Room 1—A. B. Hoke, teacher. Maud Galford, Margaret Pritchard, Lottie Edmiston, Grace Curry, Jean Pritchard, Dorsie Geiger, Maybell Galford, Kyle Curry, Mollie McLaughlin, Nelia McLaughlin, Innis Shinaberry.

Room 2—Mrs. Verdie B. Mann, teacher.—Goldie Shinaberry, Clarissa Taylor, Veda Carpenter, Leta McLaughlin, Genevieve Noel, Mabel Smith, Nellie Galford, Lena Duffey, Kemp Taylor, Edwin Noel, Laddie Yago, James Yago, Carlon Pritchard, Marvin McLaughlin, Claude Carpenter.

School Department

READING CIRCLE

The Greenbank Reading Circle for the Upper District will meet at Durbin, Saturday, February 6, beginning at 10-30 a. m. The program is as follows:

Reading, Miss Clara Rightmire
Literature in the Lower Grades, Miss Stromstaadt.

Literature in Upper Grades, G. B. Lanham

School Library, C. F. Hull

Grammar, E. E. Lester

Language, Miss Madge Arbogast

Composition, Miss Emma Howard

Means of Self Education, Miss Ruth Wolfe

These subjects are all taken from Barnes' "English in the Country School." Come out, teachers, and help make this an interesting meeting.

Mrs R. K. Nevitt, Chairman
L. McGraw, Secretary.

READING CIRCLE

The fifth meeting of the Reading Circle of Levelton District will be held at Hillsboro, Saturday, February 13, 2 p. m. A study will be made of chapters 13, 14 and 15. The subjects treated are physiology and hygiene, agriculture and subject matter. The following assignments are made for the meeting:

The relative importance of anatomy, physiology and hygiene, J. H. Lantz

The sanitary problems of the school house and how to meet them, T. A. Bruffey

How can we carry the health crusade into the homes of the children, Miss Margaret LaRue.

The value of a study of agriculture, Clifton E. Gurd

How secure data and materials for study, Edmund D. McGarry

Practical problems agriculture class may aid in solving, J. B. Grimes

Describe the workings of an agricultural club, Ezra Wooddell

The relation of teacher to subject matter and to pupil, Miss Amy Hall

A comparison of the utilitarian and cultural values, Miss Minnie J. Merrells

What principles should guide in the organization of a course of study, A. W. Hill.

W. E. Scott, Chairman.

Honor Roll for Stony Bottom school for fourth month.—Annie L. Sullivan, teacher. Mabel Beverage, Mary Bailey, Maud Geiger, Marie Geiger, Mabel Meeks, Mary Carpenter, Trudie Shinaberry, Genevieve Shinaberry, Eula Tallman, Marvin McLaughlin, Edgar Shinaberry, Dennis Tallman. Per cent of attendance 96.

Lower room.—Olive N. Hamrick, teacher. Sterl McLaughlin, Hunter Shinaberry, Gebhart Geiger, Carl Shields, Stanley McLaughlin, Ellen Townsend, Ruby

Bailey, Della Shields.

Report of Pine Grove school for fourth month ending January 22.—E. C. Smith, teacher. Cecil Curry, Allen Cochran, Dennis Barlow, Ward Barlow, Guy Barlow, Gay Sharp, Lilly Sharp, Bettie Clay Sharp.

I am requested by the board of education of Levelton district to say to the teachers of that district that the Rules and Regulations mentioned at the county institute and that should be placed in the hands of each teacher by the secretary, are to be carried out in detail by the teachers of the district, and that failure to do so will be considered a noncompliance with their contract. The county financial secretary will sign no illegal order and I therefore notify the teachers and all other persons receiving school orders that I shall hold all orders that I consider illegal and shall not issue or countersign any order that is not according to contract or law.

B. B. Williams, Co. Supt.

To Teachers and others Interested:

Some very important school legislation is pending before this session of the Legislature. You are requested to write your Representative and Senator and any other member of the Legislature that may be in a position to help get any of the following bills through this session:

1. High School Bill making it necessary for the state to pay more for the support of the classified High Schools, or the full amount mentioned in the law.

2. Certificate Bill revising completely the schedule of certificates issued at this time and in my opinion one of the most important bills considered at this time.

3. Teachers' Pension Law for the old teachers rendering at least 25 or 30 years of continued service in the school room. This is considered a very legitimate and necessary.

4. Compulsory Attendance Law making it necessary to attend five days in every week or all the time for the full term, and extending the age limit to sixteen. Then there are quite a few more bills before the legislature such as "Clerical aid for the County Financial Secretary," "One trustee and about all his power vested in the board of education," "The County the Unit of Taxation," and "Free Text Books," and quite a budget of legislation that if passed will revolutionize the whole school system. You are requested to do what you can to get into law what you think of these that will help the school system. I can in a few days tell you more definitely just what is going to be done and what bills are being considered by the House. Others are only in

(Continued to fourth pages)

MOTHER AND CHILDREN BURNED

One of the saddest occurrences in the whole history of the Greenbrier Valley was the burning to death of Mrs. George Doyle, her little daughter aged nine, and her son aged four, when their home at Cass was burned early Wednesday morning. She and her husband and their four children were asleep when Mr. Doyle was aroused by smoke in his room and found the whole house to be on fire. He roused his wife and told her to hand the children to him out of a window which was some distance from the ground, the way through the door being cut off by fire. He let two of the children out of the window and then he jumped out, but his wife was overcome by the heat and could not hand out the other children nor come herself. Before being overcome she had gotten the children to the window. By the time Mr. Doyle had gotten a ladder to the window the building was entirely on fire and he was severely burned trying to get his wife and children. When the fire hose had come, little could be done other than save the adjoining buildings.

Mrs. Doyle was about thirty years of age. She was a daughter of P. S. Cutlip, of Riverside, and had been married to Mr. Doyle about ten years. She was a good, kind christian woman. The burial will be at the Cochran graveyard today. Services to be conducted by Rev. J. M. Walker, and the funeral will be in charge of the Royal Neighbor Lodge.

Mr. Doyle was brought to the Marlinton Hospital this morning.

The house was a one story, four roomed cottage, and belonged to Dr. J. W. Price, of Marlinton.

GEORGE K. GAY

By Rev. D. C. Hedrick

Geo. K. Gay entered into rest at his home on the morning of October 16, 1914, aged 65 years, five months, and six days. He was born May 10, 1849, at Doe Hill, Highland county, Virginia. When a small boy he moved with his parents to Pocahontas county, and in 1892 he moved to Buckhannon. On October 21, 1875, he was married to Mary Alice Barlow and to this union were born six children, Mrs. Lottie H. Anderson, Hoxie C., Henry R., Mrs. Clara R. Hill, Mrs. Grace D. Sexton and Miss Mabel E., all of whom survive him and all were here to pay the last tribute to his memory.

Fifty years ago at a revival at Old Stony Creek Church in Pocahontas county, he was "gloriously saved" and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was a faithful christian and taught a full salvation—saved to the uttermost—to all around him. No wonder he sang "Saved by Grace" as long as he had strength to sing. His was a bright and happy christian life. I was in his home during his long illness more often than any other friend and I never heard him murmur or complain. I never saw a more patient sufferer and his sufferings were terrible. Oh, those long nights of agony that he endured with such christian fortitude! Nothing but the grace of God could have sustained him so nobly. He was so devoted to and thoughtful for his wife who had been an invalid for three years. In the midst of his sufferings he was thinking of her and wanting that as little pain and sorrow should come to her as could be avoided.

He so often praised God for such kind and loving children. They were so devoted and tender with him and he was so appreciative for it all. His great desire was that their lives might be such as would lead them to the Heavenly mansions where he was surely going. When he came back from the hospital in Baltimore where they told him that his case was beyond their skill, he said to me: "I have put my case in the hands of the Great Physician and whatever he wills is right." A few days before his home going he said, "I have tried to live the 23rd Psalm," and I repeated it, he kept shouting Gods praises with his face just beaming. Oh, for more of such lives! Then when death comes it will only be "the valley of the shadow of death"—just a falling asleep in Jesus with a sweet smile on the face; such a calm and peaceful going was his.

He left three sisters, Mrs. Ruth J. Moore, Mrs. Martha Baxter, Mrs. Josephine Mann, and one brother A. R. Gay. His prayer for them was that they might live true christian lives and so be prepared to meet God at his coming. He loved to be in the house of God here, and especially in the class meetings. He had not been able to be there for a long time, but he is now in a love feast with the dear Redeemer and his dear ones gone before and were waiting for him on the other shore. Oh, what a blessed reunion! May our dear heavenly Father give peace and comfort to his bereaved friends, as He alone can.

R. THE OLDEST POSTMASTER

By Andrew Price in the Postmaster Everywhere.

We constantly see claims advanced as to the oldest and youngest postmaster and other claims to notoriety. I was in the low lands not long since and I heard of the claim of a postmaster who had been appointed by President Grant. He allowed he was certainly the oldest postmaster in point of service in West Virginia, if not in the whole world. But to these claims we had to say that he was a mere youngster to one that we have in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, who was appointed by President Pierce, in 1856, and who has recently been reappointed for another term of four years.

The postmaster for whom we advance the claim is George P. Moore, of Edray, West Virginia. His term of service has suffered one break. He was deprived of the office for a year or two during President Cleveland's first term, but with the exception of this short hiatus, his service has been continuous.

I wrote him to send me his first commission and he did so and on the faded paper, I read as follows:

E PLURIBUS UNUM

James Campbell, Postmaster General of the United States of America, to all who shall see these presents, Greeting:

Whereas, On the 5th day of August, 1856, George P. Moore was appointed postmaster at Edray in the county of Pocahontas, State of Virginia; and whereas he did on the 5th day of August, 1856, execute a bond, and has taken the oath of office as required by law.

Now Know Ye, That, confiding in the integrity, ability and punctuality of the said George P. Moore, I do commission him a postmaster, authorized to execute the duties of that office at Edray aforesaid, according to the laws of the United States, and the regulations of the postoffice department: To hold the said office of postmaster with all the powers, privileges, and emoluments to the same belonging during the pleasure of the Postmaster General of the United States.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the postoffice department at Washington City, the tenth day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six, and of the Independence of the United States the eighty-first.

JAMES CAMPBELL.

FIRE AT CASS

Two buildings belonging to Max Curry, burned down Wednesday afternoon, and a barber shop of J. W. Herbert badly damaged. Damage was done to buildings of J. W. Brill, Finger Seigle Co., and Jacob Cooper which stood on the opposite side of the street. The fire originated in the second story of the building occupied by Curry's store, and as a residence. The adjoining building belonging to Mr. Curry was occupied by the Cass Jewelry Store, a pool room and as a residence. The loss may possibly reach \$20,000, partially covered by insurance.

Marlinton, Pocahontas

A SAD OCCURENCE

On the morning of February 3, 1915, at 3:30 o'clock, Geo. W. Doyle and family, living at Cass, were awakened and found their house on fire and to their horror the flames were sweeping the walls of the room they were sleeping in. Mr. Doyle was sleeping with two children and his wife was sleeping with two in the same room.

They both got up about the same time. Mr. Doyle being almost overcome with fire and smoke grabbed the two children out of the bed farthest away from the window, and with not a moment to lose, jumped out of the window, telling his wife to follow him and that he would save the other two children. Instead of jumping out on the porch as he thought, he got to the wrong window and jumped eight feet. As he jumped he heard his wife say that she would die with her children. He grabbed a ladder which was nearby and got back to the window, but in jumping so far he fell and dislocated one arm so he could not use it, and as the flames were then sweeping through the window it was impossible to save his wife and children. His sister, Miss Ada Doyle, living nearby was the first to arrive to witness this sad scene. In a short time a throng of people had gathered, but nothing could be done then but to keep the fire from the adjoining building, which is a very large building belonging to Miss Ada Doyle. The house burned was a four room cottage belonging to Dr. J. W. Price. How the fire started is yet unknown.

The following day Mr. Doyle was brought to the Marlinton Hospital with wounded hands and feet but in a few days was able to be out. His two little girls, Ethel and Claris, which he saved from the fire, are now in the Marlinton Hospital being treated for pneumonia which was brought on by exposure on the night of the fire. The little girls are getting a long very nicely.

Mrs. Doyle was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Outlip, formerly of Loholia, and at the time of her death was 34 years of age. Instead of Mrs. Doyle being in

she was in good health at the time of her death.

Mr. Doyle moved to Cass last May, and has been a partner in business there with his sister, Miss Ada.

This sad accident has shocked the whole community and Mr. Doyle and relatives have the sympathy of everyone wherever they are known.

The bodies of Mrs. Jessie M. Doyle, her little daughter, Charlotte Edith, aged 8 years, and little son, Clarence Joilson, aged two years and nine months, were placed in one casket, and in charge of the Royal Neighbor Lodge of Marlinton, were borne to the Cochran cemetery, and there laid to rest to await the call of God.

Mrs. Doyle was a good, earnest christian woman, and a member of the Missionary Baptist Church.

Thus has closed the life of a devoted wife, a dear, good mother and a loving sister. Also it has closed the lives of two bright, intelligent little children.

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HILLSBORO HIGH

Dr. G. W. Banks, pastor of the First Methodist Church, South, of Charleston, will preach the commencement sermon before the senior class on Sunday, May 30, at 10:30 a. m. in the Methodist Episcopal church, south. In the evening he will deliver his lecture "Through Palestine on Horse back."

Mr. J. Frank Marsh, Secretary of the State Board of Regents, will deliver the commencement address on Monday, May 31, at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium. A scholarship has been offered to the senior class by the Washington and Lee University of Lexington, Va. Another scholarship has been offered to the girls of the senior class, providing expenses to either a state normal school, or the West Virginia University.

The Hillsboro High School was placed on the list of accredited high schools of the Southern States by the Southern States Committee at their last meeting in Charlottesville, Va.

Dr. Allen, the president of Davis and Elkins College, will address the High School body within the next few days.

With the Christmas money the following pictures were purchased Hoffmann's Head of Christ and The Matterhorn.

The Shakespeare society has purchased The Windmill; the Browning society, Jones' War-der's Hope. Both will be hung in their society hall.

The officers of the senior class are William Cackley, president; Ulric Grimes, vice-president; Hallie Burr, secretary and Ruth Kline, treasurer.

On Friday the 19th Hinton H. S. girls played an interesting and lively game of basket ball with the Hillsboro high girls. The score was 16 to 10 in favor of the home team. The line-up was:

Hinton—Bess Lane, Nell Saunders, Litzinger, Paulser, Zora Hunt.

Hillsboro—Nora Kidd, Lucy McLaughlin, Ruth Kline, Esther Hefner, Marie Kirk. Subs. Eva

month:—Eva Beard, Hallie Burr, Bradford Grimes, Marion Hill, Nora Kidd, Ruth Kline, Inez Lowance, Cornelia Marshall, Lucy McLaughlin, Polly Sydenstricker, Orlena Vaughan, Carl Bruffey, Ralph Buckley, Alvin Burr, William Cackley, Glenn Clark, Marshall Fuller, Dice Grimes, Ulric Grimes, Ross Hufford, Henry Kelley, Ira Lowance, Charles Marshall, Bascom Kirk, Sherman Moore, Julian Nottingham, Guy Overholt, Lynn Overholt, Moffett Tolley, Albert VanReenan, Lawrence Warren, Ernest White, Walter Williams, Hubert Kidd, George Scott. Percent of attendance 98.

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